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THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 66 No. 4

Rock Hill, South Carolina, Monday, September 28, 1987

For advertising information call 323-3419

SGA elections finish with contention

By JERRY DAVIS
Johnsonian Staff Writer

It's not over until it's over, at least not for this year's Student Government Association elections.

What started out as a new method in Winthrop's elections turned into an election of contention.

Last week when candidate Christina Welch, freshman, went to vote she found her name had been stricken from the ballot.

"All they told me was that a high-up official told them

(SGA) that I wasn't running," said Miss Welch.

"I was a little bit infuriated. It (her name) had been off the whole day, until I found out about it. I went and talked to Wyn Archibald and Ty Conti and they told me I could contest," she continued.

Last week when the ballots were tallied, the South District wasn't because it was decided that there would be a re-election.

"Of course, we didn't want to have a re-election, but we knew it would be the best thing for

all the students involved. It's only in the South District," said Linda Gaetan, SGA vice president.

"I feel that the contesting of the election is justifiable," said South District candidate Jeff Steinhorst. "The only way someone would have won last week and lose this week will be because of people who didn't vote last week, but decided to vote this week. I think the way people voted last week will be the same way they vote this week."

"I feel it is a shame that some-

one called up and said they were Christina. I am glad she contested it. I think she had every right to," said South District candidate Marion Bostic.

This year's elections were set up in a new method using the District system the school has introduced.

"The school has set up districts and since we were looking for a new method, we thought the district system would be appropriate," said Miss Gaetan.

The South District consists of the Lodge, Brazeale and Roddey apartments, Margaret Nance

and McLauren dorms.

"This year was an experimental year," said Chris Hanlon, SGA president.

"This whole thing has been a learning experience since this was the first time for it," said Ty Conti, elections board chairman.

Libby O'Neal, junior, said, "I think they did the right thing by having a re-election. It's really a shame that they had to, but we only hope that there won't be a next time."

The election was still in progress at press time.

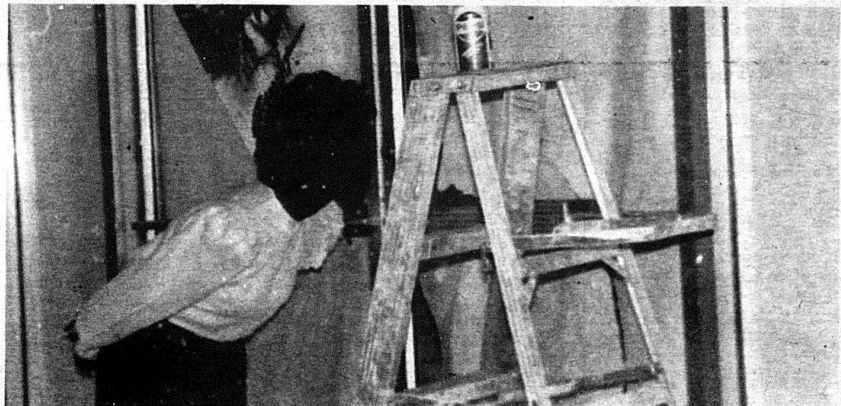


photo by Sue Jenkins

JUST A PEEK — Janice Jones, an employee in the TownCenter Mall, peeks through partitions at the former BudgetFair department store. Winthrop art students may have to attend classes here until Rutledge renovations are finished.

Move proposed for art students

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Art majors and professors may end up pursuing their studies in the vacant Budgetfair storefront in the Town-Center Mall while Rutledge building undergoes major renovations this year.

Belk department stores, the owners of Budgetfair, donated the building to the city earlier this year after it went out of business.

The move to the vacant de-

partment store is still in the "discussion stage," said Mike Smith, senior vice president of academic affairs. According to Smith, Winthrop is talking to the city about using it for temporary space during the six-month Rutledge renovation period. No agreement has been reached yet, Smith said.

Professor Curt Sherman, coordinator of interior design, said the state has appropriated \$3 million for Rutledge renovations. The major problems with the building, according to Sherman, are: a leaky roof, cracked molding, poor ventilation in work shops, no elevator and an incomplete air-conditioning system. Sherman said the gallery lighting and display areas will be improved and office and classroom space increased.

Rutledge was built at the turn of the century as Winthrop's original library, Sherman said. He said that in 1926 the galleries were added to the

See Art page 2

Comment box new item for college store

By CRYSTAL ROBINSON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Questions, anyone?

Starting today, anyone with comments or questions concerning The Winthrop College Store may write them and put them into the new comment box in Dinkins.

MARCHAND

According to Jason Silverman, history professor and chairman of the school bookstore committee, several complaints came in from stu-

dents saying prices were high on items sold in the store.

Some of these items included books and Greek pharaphernalia.

Complaints also have been submitted against the store's buy-back and refund policies.

"I can understand the complaints, but I wasn't aware of the complaints," said Janet Marchand, acting manager for the campus store.

"We have had more refunds this semester than ever. Students were given a two-week refund period. The book store has no control over its prices because of a standardized company policy.

"We buy books from students, wholesalers, distributors and publishers in bulk order. We sell the books at the suggested retail price. No money is tacked on for profit," Ms. Marchand said.

Silverman feels that "despite what problems exist now, tremendous progress has been made over the past few years. I am impressed by Janet's openness to work out the problems."

Silverman had been compiling a list of complaints of which Ms. Marchand was notified. The result was a comment box, which Silverman said is the quickest and easiest way for people to get specific answers to

specific questions. Ms. Marchand agrees and hopes answers to comments will be placed on a bulletin board next week.

Silverman added that once a week Ms. Marchand will answer questions and will post the answers on a bulletin board in Dinkins, thus giving people direct output to their questions.

"The new manager is trying to accommodate faculty, staff and students Silverman said.

"The people in the bookstore are trying hard to please people. No one succeeds in pleasing everyone, but the people in Dinkins are trying, and that's what counts."

ON THE INSIDE

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News Briefs

PICTURES — Class pictures for the 1987-88 Winthrop yearbook will be made today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Thomson cafeteria lobby.

DEADLINE — Tomorrow and Wednesday are the last days for ordering caps and gowns for December graduation. Caps and gowns can be ordered in the college bookstore on the lower level of the Dinkins Student Center.

GRANT - The York County Hospice has been awarded a \$4,800 grant from The Close Foundation, Inc. for the purchase of computer equipment and software. The computer system will aid the administrative and technical growth of the York County Hospice, a program designed to enhance the lives of the terminally ill and their families.

Art

continued from page 1

rear of the completed in the 1950s, Rutledge was poorly re-modeled and turned into an academic building, Sherman said.

He said when the department of interior design moved to Rutledge a year ago, they brought 150 students and four full-time faculty members with them. Sherman said these improvements will create enough room for all the added people, but if needed, another on-campus building may be used to house

the extra classrooms.

Most art students seem to feel that if Winthrop were to gain use of the Budgetfair storefront, the traveling back and forth from campus would be the only real problem. They did say, however, that it would be worth it, because of the much needed renovations in Rutledge.

It's going to be rough, as far as transportation, but it would definitely be worth it," said Terry Beckham, freshman, an interior design major.

We were wrong

In the Sept. 14 issue of The Johnsonian, it was incorrectly reported in the story "Inn offers choice," that Wade and Cathy Fairey owned the Oakland Inn. It was also incorrectly reported at that time that the months of October and December were completely booked when in fact they were only booked for three weeks out of each of those months. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Games



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concert



6:00-10:00

sponsored by dinkins student union and winthrop intramurals

1987 Cultural Events

These events will satisfy the Cultural Event requirement. (See page 82 in the 1984 catalog, page 88 in the 1985 catalog, page 89 in the 1986 catalog and page 90 in the 1987 catalog.) Events listed below are those approved by the Cultural Events Committee as of Sept. 10.

Date	Name of Event	Location	Time	Date	Name of Event	Location	Time
SEPTEMBER				NOVEMBER			
29	David Allen Drury, organ	Byrnes	8 pm	5	Opera Workshop Sharon Thompson	Recital Hall	8 pm
28	Barry Drake, lecture "60's Rock"	Tillman Aud.	8 pm	10	Barban and Herlong Piano Recital	Recital Hall	8 pm
30	"Barefoot in the Park" Play "Inherit the Wind" Movie	Johnson Hall Tillman Hall	8 pm 9 pm	12	Rock Hill Chamber Orchestra	Recital Hall	8 pm
OCTOBER				16	Winthrop Choral	Recital Hall	8 pm
1	"Barefoot in the Park"	Johnson Hall	8 pm	16	U.S. Air Force Jazz Ensemble	Byrnes	8 pm
1	"Censorship & the Public Schools" Debate	Byrnes	5 pm	17	Dance Theatre Workshop Performance	Peabody	6:45 pm
2	"Barefoot in the Park"	Johnson Hall	8 pm	18	Winthrop Percussion Ensemble	Recital Hall	8 pm
3	"Barefoot in the Park"	Johnson Hall	8 pm	18	"The Boy Friend" Play	Johnson Hall	8 pm
6	Carey Sutton "Whatever became of my Sidesaddle	Tillman Aud.	8 pm	19	"The Boy Friend"	Johnson Hall	8 pm
6	Audubon Quartet	Recital Hall	8 pm	20	"The Boy Friend"	Johnson Hall	8 pm
8	Dr. David Imig Lecture	Tillman Aud.	7 pm	20	Winthrop Symphonic Band	Byrnes	8 pm
15	North Carolina Dance Theatre	Byrnes	8 pm	21	"The Boy Friend"	Johnson Hall	8 pm
22	*Gallery Presentation	Rutledge	6 pm	21	Clinic Band	Byrnes	8 pm
23	*Gallery Presentation	Rutledge	11 am	DECEMBER			
25	"Autumn Sonata" Swedish Foreign Film	Kinard Aud.	2:37 pm	1	Winthrop Glee Club	Recital Hall	8 pm
26	Clyde Edgerton Novelist	Tillman Aud.	7:30 pm	3	Winthrop Singers	Recital Hall	8 pm
26	David Lowry, organ	Byrnes	8 pm	4	Old English Madrigal Dinner	McBryde Hall	7 pm
26	*Gallery Presentation	Rutledge	Noon	5	Old English Madrigal Dinner	McBryde Hall	7 pm
27	*Gallery Presentation	Rutledge	5 pm	8	Winthrop Christmas Program	TBA	7 pm
28	*Gallery Presentation	Rutledge	5 pm	*Gallery presentations are limited to 50 students.			

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BARRY DRAKE

LECTURE

"60's Rock: When the Music Mattered"

Monday, September 28

8 p.m.

Tillman Auditorium

Approved Cultural Event
Sponsored by Dinkins Student Union

LIVING

Stackhouse lectures at Indonesian college

By DAVID McCALLUM
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Jacqueline Stackhouse mixed business with pleasure in Indonesia during her summer vacation.

Ms. Stackhouse, an associate professor in social work, took time out of her vacation to speak to graduate students at the Universitas Mujhammadiyah in Jakarta.

"They were concerned about social work being accepted as a profession by the general population, just like we do in the United States," she said.

Ms. Stackhouse said the students had a solid background in social work and wanted to know how alcohol abuse was handled in the United States.

"They asked about recogni-

tion of social work in the United States and about the drug and alcohol abuse here," she said.

She said that alcohol is not permitted in Indonesia because of their Moslem beliefs.

Ms. Stackhouse said the distribution between the poor and the affluent society in Indonesia is very visible.

"We would walk through the streets and see people begging for money or anything else they could get. Then we went to a lavish dinner party that probably cost well into the thousands of dollars," she said.

The population in the rural areas is made up of mainly women and children because the men have had to migrate to the inner city to find work.

"That left the women, who had a low level of education, an inadequate knowledge of health and nutrition and a per capita income of \$520, which made it very hard to raise a family in that type of environment," she said.

Women play a prominent role in social work in Indonesia, according to Ms. Stackhouse.

"The Christian Children's Fund in Indonesia is headed by Bernardine Wiraja, who is in charge of administering financial and social relief to more than 37,000 children in Indonesia. The director of Social Rehabilitation and Social Assistance Center is also a woman," she said.

She said there are similarities between South Carolina and Indonesia.

"Both are trying to establish recognition of social work as a profession and both have accredited schools of social work," she said.

Although the students in Indonesia are older, Ms. Stackhouse said Winthrop students compare well against them.

"Our students stack up well against them, and that is something they can be proud of themselves," she said.



photo by Paul Rouillard

THE NEWLYWEDS — played by Michelle Sutton, sophomore, and Steve Padgett, senior, enjoy a quiet moment before her mother arrives. Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented Sept. 30-Oct. 3. Students may reserve free tickets at Dinkins on Sept. 28 but are urged to make plans early.

School of Business starts new program

By TONY HAGUEWOOD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever been a freshman knows how difficult it can be to even survive the first year of college and so does the Winthrop College school of business.

The school of business, along with Alpha Psi business fraternity, has initiated T.E.A.M., Team Effort for Academic Motivation, a new program this year for freshmen business majors. The program was formerly called P.A.C.E., Program for Academic Character Enhancement, but the name was changed because there was already a similarly named organization on campus.

T.E.A.M. is comprised of

freshmen business majors, their peer advisers (from Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity), faculty advisers and the business faculty. The program introduces the freshmen to upperclassmen who are willing to help them adjust to college life.

In their T.E.A.M. support groups, students meet with their peer advisers. They ask questions such as which classes are important to take, how to study for exams, etc., but they also ask for advice on handling personal situations.

Although the program seems to be working well, it still has not been decided whether to continue it next year. At the end of the semester, the program will be evaluated and a

see Team page 5

60s return as fashions make radical statements

(CPS) — Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the 60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College

senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, 40s pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands,

oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are torn-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyesters and big tune boxes.

Schatzman counsels that, although 80s students are interested in 60s fashion, they may not be interested in "serious" issues.

His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an 80s mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shopping."

Dino foresees trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veterans shops. "I'm talking values here," Dino cracked.

OPINION

THE JOHNSONIAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

MARK WOOD

Executive Editor

KATHY SNEAD

Managing Editor

VANNORTON

Business Manager

BARRY CUBBEDGE

Advertising Manager

Students deserve money promptly

It may not sound like much at first, but two weeks makes a lot of difference when you're paying the rent. When student employees who fell under student publications, student government and Dinkins Student Union left for the summer last May, they probably thought they would keep receiving checks for work done at Winthrop every two weeks.

They were wrong.

In order to "cut down on paper work," Dean Jeff Mann and Associate Dean Tom Webb made a decision to pay the above-mentioned students monthly.

The problem with this plan is simple. Some students have expenses which are substantially supplemented by student employment checks. In essence, the rent is due when the rent is due. And insurance companies certainly do not wait around forever.

The obvious counter-argument for this line of reasoning is that the student employment check is rarely, if ever, enough to pay off personal expenses such as rent, car payments and credit-card balances. This, of course, is essentially true.

However, some students affected by this new decision do make substantial amounts of money, and with recent federal cuts in student aid and grants, students need as much money as they can get, as quickly as they can get it.

The payroll department already has said that paying students on a monthly basis does not affect costs. The only notable savings the college is making is the cost of one blank check per month, per student affected.

Ben DeBlois, Winthrop comptroller, said the only extra cost incurred is in the department preparing the payroll.

In an interview with The Johnsonian on Thursday, Mann said "if there is a groundswell of controversy on this, we will be glad to work with the students."

We hope so.

We ask that college officials consider the jobs students are doing for the good of the college and the good of themselves and see to it that they get their money as promptly as they deserve.

After all, if college officials take their time paying students, some students may take their time getting their jobs done.

The Johnsonian Letter Policy

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56-inch space line. Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to The Johnsonian office in Good Building.



Democrats: surprise party

By **MARK WOOD**
Johnsonian Executive Editor

CAPTAIN'S LOG

If you are a Democrat in this country, you are probably as surprised as I am.

For example: Look at the eight potential Democratic candidates for president. We've got Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a South Carolina native, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Who?

With the exception of Jackson, this field of candidates would be just as well known as

a group of people from a small overseas country.

With former Colorado Senator Gary Hart out of the running, one can only wonder what the chaos of the 1988 Democratic national convention will bring us.

Such a situation is disheartening because the candidates are receiving so much negative attention even before anyone knows who they are. In fact, a few are making the entire group look really bad.

Hart can't stay faithful to his wife.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Dela-

ware couldn't write an original speech.

Surprising as it may sound, a recent panel discussion on education at the University of North Carolina, moderated by former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, showed Jackson to be one of the most intelligent and politically knowledgeable candidates in the running. Unfortunately, Ms. Schroeder was absent from the discussion.

So what does this tell us?

It tells us that when it is all over, the best possible Democratic pairing may be the party's least likely — a black man and a white woman — or vice versa.

Why not? The Democratic Party is showing us all that they are a party of surprises.

Letters

Student not proud of WC

Dear Editor and students:

Please help me out. It seems to me that we're paying hard-earned money to go to this school. It also seems that because of the money we're paying, the college should be considered "our" school. Am I right? Unfortunately, no one has informed President Martha Piper of this. As a student and former employee of this institution, I have been told not to question the reasons she does the things that she does because it is "her college." Recently, she has been known to say things similar to "it doesn't matter what the students want because they will only be here for four years any-

way." Well, I've been here for four years and in December I'll become an alumna of this college (for the rest of my life I might add).

I have heard the phrase "times have changed" more times than I care to remember. The truth of that phrase finally came to light for me last weekend during a conversation with my grandmother. She told me that during the times when my mother, her two sisters and herself were students here, they were told (and believed) that to be students at and alumnae of Winthrop College was a honor. She also told me of the time when the administration was

concerned with the welfare of the students. When I began Winthrop four years ago, I intended to join the ranks of my mother, her two sisters and my grandmother in becoming a proud alumna of Winthrop College. In December I'll become an alumna, but I certainly won't be proud of it. Like I said, times have changed.

I think it's time that certain members of the administration took some interest in the students. If they don't, I believe it's time the students do something about it.

Sincerely,
Lisa J. Shepherd



AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT — performed by Hobson's Choice last Tuesday night on the Dinkins porch combined cool autumn breezes with a Celtic, old mountain music. They also performed last Saturday at the Festival in the Park in Charlotte.

photo by Kris Sykes

Parking lots still unpaved

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

In 1985 after saving money for four years, Richardson's and Wither's parking lots finally were paved.

However, the Johnson and freshman parking lots still are unpaved.

J. P. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business, said, "We hope to do (pave) Johnson parking lot during the next fiscal year and the freshman parking lot in the following year."

Freshman parking is a gravel "pit" located behind Dinkins Student Center. Johnson's parking lot is located near the rear of campus.

Robin Wages, a freshman, said, "I understand freshmen have to start low, but we pay \$20 like everybody else and we should have a safe, paved place to park."

All students, commuter or resident, who drive cars must purchase a \$20 parking registration sticker in order to park on campus. McKee said the fee goes toward the parking lot pavement fund. The price for registration will not rise in the near future, he said.

The cost to pave both Richardson and Wither's parking lots was \$138,000, and McKee said the Johnson and freshman parking lot should cost about the same.

Mann promoted to public safety

By JULIE FERNANDEZ
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Jeff Mann, vice president of student affairs, has been made supervisor of the director of public safety.

The decision was made in May by President Martha Piper, who discussed the matter with Mann and former supervisor of the director of public safety, Tucker Johnson.

"We felt it was appropriate because public safety interacts with students daily and therefore, should be in the division of student life," Ms. Piper said.

"The transition has not affected students directly. However, I want public safety to be as responsive to student needs and still recognize that they are legitimate law enforcers," Mann said.

No physical changes have been made, Mann said.

"My plans are to enhance the communication between public

safety and the students," he said.

When asked about the parking problem, Mann said, "I do not think we have one. We only have a certain amount of space to work with, but if students have any suggestions we are more than willing to work with them."

Ralph Harper, acting director of public safety, said, "Our main concern is the student and we want to show we are doing something positive for the college. The main goal of the department of public safety is to work together for the student. I think this is one of the best decisions made in assignment by the president. We want to make this a pleasant environment for the students."

Harper, who has been with public safety for five years, said, "Jeff Mann is very objective and helpful; he tries to do all he can for the student, and he does," Harper said.

"A salary increase is possible for Mann's added responsibilities," Ms. Piper said.

"All departments of student life along with public safety are working towards a common goal that is to help students in any way," Mann said.

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Team

continued from page 3

decision made as to whether it will be accepted or rejected.

Will Parks, president of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, and student peer adviser, said, "It's to help you get better in touch with the school and to help you get to know each other a little better."

Brian Hare, a freshman business major, said, "It makes sure (there) is always someone there to help you."

Dr. Ben Hawkins, associate

dean of the school of business, described the purpose of the program as "broader than just helping them (freshmen) academically." He said he hoped the program would help the freshmen "feel like they are a part of the school of business."

If you are a business major who is not a freshman but feel like you need some advice, you may contact Gay Randolph. She is the director of the student services center and also can be reached at extension 2186.

SPORTS

Fitness club gives seminar



GARY CALI, Mr. South Carolina 1986, will hold a weight training seminar Thursday at 8 p.m.

By **MARK BIESECKER**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop College physical fitness club will sponsor a weight training seminar in the Peabody gym weight room Thursday at 8 p.m. The featured guest speaker will be Gary Cali, Mr. South Carolina.

"In general, I will be talking about weight training techniques and nutrition because that's the core, but I will also discuss other aspects such as mental attitude toward training, weight reduction, how to present yourself in front of an audience, the types of poses you might choose, the type of music you might choose, and so on. Even the color of your trunks can play a role in competition. These little things definitely add up," he said.

Cali also said he wanted to remove some of the fallacies surrounding the sport of body building, such as the role of supplements in a weightlifter's diet.

"A lot of people think that weightlifters take vitamins and supplements only because they lift," said Cali. "The truth is that supplements like amino acids are very versatile and can help anyone who is troubled by stress, insomnia and the like." Cali said he will bring some supplements to the seminar.

"We are hoping for a large turnout, especially from those who are just beginning," said Rodney Pickel, fitness club adviser. "The emphasis of the seminar is not so much on body building as it is on weight training."

see *Fitness* page 7

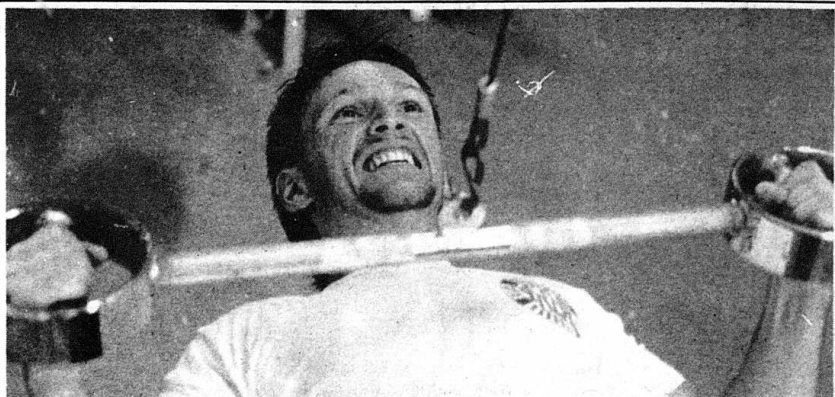


photo by Randy Phillips

WITH PRIDE AND DETERMINATION — Bernie Miller works out in preparation for national competition.

Bernie Miller: A little man packing lots of power

By **RONN ZARTMAN**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

If the "Napolean complex" means a little man with great power, then Winthrop College student Bernie Miller would have made Napolean look like a 98-pound weakling.

Miller, 20, is a sophomore from Summerville, S.C. He stands 5'2", weighs 115 lbs. and has only 6 percent body fat. Miller can bench press nearly three times his weight. Pound for pound, he is the number-one powerlifter at Winthrop. But Miller's accomplishments go much further than the local level. He is ranked sixth in powerlifting in the entire nation.

Powerlifting is not body building. Powerlifting consists of three different lifts: bench press, deadlift and squats. Miller is the Amer-

ican Drug Free Powerlifting Association (ADFPA) state champ. He said the two key words in his title are "Drug Free."

"All my accomplishments have come from hard work, not from steroids," Miller said.

A member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Miller also holds the United States Powerlifting Federation (USPF) bench press record of 235 lbs. He also has the ADFPA regional record for bench pressing 220 lbs.

Miller attributes much of his success to Ernie Surell of the Charleston Barbell Club. Surell, like Miller, also has won recognition on the state and national level. Miller said he likes the atmosphere at Surell's club because it is "dark and dreary like a dungeon."

When he is not working

on his business degree, Miller takes time three days a week to keep his workout program going. He won the bench press tournament at Winthrop last spring and he credits Rodney Pickel for helping him with his workouts.

As far as goals go, Miller wants to get a three set powerlift of 1000 lbs. His goal is a 300 lb. bench press, a 350 lb. squat. He said it will be tough to get but that he has the confidence in himself to do it.

The ultimate goal, Miller said, is to somehow get the sport of powerlifting into the Olympic games, and where Miller is short on inches, he is big on confidence.

Miller said, "If this sport gets to the Olympics, I'll be there. All I need is a chance and I'll be there."

Intramurals need to re-examine new rules

By **RANDY PHILLIPS**
Johnsonian Sports Editor

CALLING THE SHOTS

There are many things that have occurred in sports during the last week. The biggest event that comes to mind is the National Football League players strike. But let us look at something that hits home.

The intramural department has come up with a rule in softball to where each game is limited to one hour of play, no matter what.

Rules are fine, but sometimes rules need an exception. With the one-hour time limit the

game is stopped exactly, or so they say, at the end of the hour of play. There needs to be a time limit on the games, it is understood. But when the time limit comes in the middle of an inning, something needs to be done.

For example, in a game team A (as we will call them) is the home team and they are playing team B. Team A is losing 7-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning. There are two men on

base and no outs. The batter steps up to the plate and the next thing you hear is "time." The game is over. Team A loses because of time.

It's not fair that team B got their chance at bat in the top of the inning and team A is denied their turn at a chance to win the game. But that is the rule in the intramurals.

Is that fair?

It is if you're team B, or on

the intramural staff that made the (unfair?) rule.

This dramatization of a game between team A and team B is not just fiction. It has occurred (not exactly in the order described above) several times this intramural season.

Rules are not made to be broken, as some have said. But some rules need to be changed if they are not fair to all. The intramural department insists that this rule is fair.

The intramural department needs to come up with another plan of attack. A fair rule would be if an inning has begun then

the inning will be played out. If the bottom of the inning is not necessary for the outcome of the game, then it doesn't have to be played. The pros play it that way, why can't Winthrop? Michael Drummond, director of intramurals, needs to sit down with his staff and work out a new rule. A rule that is fair for all.

Intramurals are designed for the students. If the students are unhappy, and many have expressed that opinion to The Johnsonian sports staff, then intramurals works against the students.

Lady Eagles ready for WC Invitational

By EUGENE JOLLY and BILLY DILLON
Johnsonian Sports Writers

The Winthrop volleyball team lost to UNC-Charlotte 4-15, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-7. The Lady Eagles now stand 5-7 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Quisha Hill had a fine overall game with 6 kills, 6 service winners and 4 blocks. Gretchen Wessels added 12 assists, while Melinda Eubanks and Lisa Mullins had 8 kills.

Cathy Ivester, Eagle head coach, said, "We started out really strong, and then UNC-Charlotte made adjustments. They started hitting slow balls over our blockers. We couldn't make the adjustments.

"The (UNC-C) started reading our hitters," Ms. Ivester added. "Our middle attack was not working. It's one of our strengths and we've got to use it to be efficient."

In the first game, Winthrop raced out to a quick 6-0 lead as Miss Hill and Miss Eubanks each had kills. The lead was cut to 7-4 but Winthrop scored the next 8 points to win as Miss Hill added 2 service winners and an ace.

UNC-C fell behind 2-0 in the second game but eventually built a 7-3 lead and held on for a 15-8 win.

In game three, UNC-C grabbed a 13-9 lead but Winthrop tied the score 13-13 on a Kira Rushing kill. But UNC-C won 15-13.

In game four, UNC-C scored 10 consecutive points after trailing 5-4. Miss Rushing had two service winners to cut the lead to seven but UNC-C held on for a 15-7 win.

Winthrop finished in fourth place in the recent Jacksonville Invitational with a 2-3 record. Quisha Hill was named to the all tournament team.

The Winthrop Invitational, set for Oct. 2-3, will feature Winthrop, Campbell, Coastal Carolina, Baptist, UNC-Wilmington as well as pre-tournament favorites Stetson, East Carolina and UT-Chatanooga.

Ms. Ivester said, "We've got a good opportunity to win. We've never won the tournament before. We've been runner-up twice. One of our goals is to do well. It would be nice to win it."

Soccer team assured bid

By JULIE HAMES
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The soccer team adds another victory and a tie to their record to assure them of a place in the Big South Conference Tournament.

The team played Radford (Sept. 19) and beat them 2-1 in overtime. "It was a super game and a big win," Frankie Griffin, head coach, said.

The first goal for the Eagles was scored by Jean-Marie Bonnard, while Barry Murray scored the winning goal in overtime.

Griffin said, "Goalie Matt McGonegal was the player of the game." Other strong players were Eduardo Rod-

riquez, Mark Howley and Murray.

Another game ending in overtime was played against UNC-Charlotte (Sept. 23). At the end of regular play the score was 3-3. The three goals for Winthrop were scored by Doug Aldridge, Nigel Vidale and Rodriquez. In overtime, the Eagles were losing 4-3 when Bonnard scored a goal to give the Eagles their third tie of the season.

The Eagles are now 4-1-3 overall. Of their 12 remaining games, only two are with conference teams. The next home game for the Eagles is against Greensboro on Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

This week in Sports

SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 3-4	Marshall Univ. Invit.	Huntington, W.Va.	TBA

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 29	Furman University	Greenville	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 2-3	Winthrop Invit.	Rock Hill	TBA

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 3	UNC-Charlotte Invit.	Charlotte, NC
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INTRAMURALS

Sept. 22	Racquetball Sign-up ends
Oct. 2-8	Flag Football Sign-up begins

Fitness Club

continued from page 6

ing-fitness through strength. Toning up, rather than bulking up, is what we want to stress. The hard body look is in, and that's what you get with weight training," Pickel said.

"This is a good opportunity, both for Winthrop and our club, to have a guy on this level come talk with us," said Jan Larsson, physical fitness club president. "Right now, he is busy prepar-

ing for the junior nationals competition," Larsson said.

Larsson said the seminar would help anyone interested in weight training and hoped it would attract new members to the physical fitness club.

"As with any organization, we'd like to grow," Larsson said. "We are like a fraternity in that we want to help each other improve. There is a very close-knit spirit in the club. And lifting

weights is a great way to relieve the stress gained in school."

Larsson said the club was open to any Winthrop student and that it did not matter if they were a beginner or a veteran in the weightroom. He said that beginners received individual help and programs suited to their needs. Tickets for the seminar are \$2. For more information, call Larsson at 323-3587.



Carey Sutton

in

"Whatever Became of My Sidesaddle" Important Women in American History

Tuesday, October 6 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium
Approved Cultural Event / Sponsored by DSU Special Interests Committee

Officials cut checks to save money

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Students working for Dinkins Student Center, student publications, Student Government Association and Student Life receive their paychecks monthly, while other students on campus continue to get paid twice a month, college officials said.

Associate Dean of Student Activities Tom Webb said this policy saves money. Webb said

the paperwork and labor involved in processing checks was costing more than their face value.

With the exception of a few high-level, salaried positions, most of the department employees receive less than \$50 dollars a month.

Webb said these small amounts did not justify the cost of producing checks semi-monthly.

"What we're doing is cutting down on paperwork where we

can still service needs and become cost-effective. No one's getting short changed," Webb said.

Webb said the expense of the old system lay in the payroll department when he quoted an estimated price tag of \$20 per check.

Winthrop Comptroller Ben DeBlois disagreed. He said while a hand-written check handled by the accounts receivable department costs about \$30 to prepare the checks Webb

spoke of are processed by the payroll department.

The payroll department takes information on the money due a student, enters it into a computer and a check is printed automatically. DeBlois said the only extra expense when printing a check bi-monthly is the small cost of the blank check itself.

"Any cost for preparing the payroll comes from within the department," DeBlois said.

Student Life Director Jeff Mann said you have to consider the "human cost" as well as the monetary cost. Mann said there is a considerable amount of work involved in preparing the payroll.

"My best guess is that some consideration will be given to doing that (paying them

monthly) to all student employees. If there is a groundswell of controversy on this, we will be glad to work with the students. We're reasonable people," Mann said. Mann said anyone with a reasonable alternative to the current system should discuss it with him.

Mann said he didn't understand why there would be any dissatisfaction because "those individuals aren't getting paid any less, they're just being paid less often."

"This decision was not made in a vacuum, Deans Webb and Cristina Grabel talked with students involved before the policy went into effect," Mann said. Mann said he never received any complaints from anyone involved.

Committees need student input, help

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

College committees make decisions that affect all Winthrop College students.

That's why Dr. Susan Roberts said, "It's important that these decisions are not made for students without student input." Dr. Roberts is currently serving as the Student Government Association's faculty adviser.

As president of SGA, it is Chris Hanlon's responsibility to seek out and appoint students to these committees which deal with everything from academic conduct and intercollegiate athletics, to cultural events and scholarships.

As these committees affect every aspect of the college, Hanlon said the first thing he thought about when making the appointments was whether or not every group on campus was well represented. "These groups include foreign, minority, traditional and non-traditional students," Hanlon said.

The second aspect Hanlon sought out was "energy level." "The appointees are a student voice on these faculty committees so it's important that they have the energy and dedication to do the job."

Dr. Roberts said, "One of the keys to the Winthrop experience is being able to not only have smaller classes and therefore have access to the faculty in the classroom, but also being able to work so closely with faculty members on such important issues."

When questioned about the validity of appointing these committee members instead of the student body electing them, she said she had "no problem with it."

"That's how the president's cabinet works," Dr. Roberts said. "If someone feels like they're being shut out by the process, all they have to do is express an interest in helping out."

Daryl W. Grayden and Susan Driscoll were appointed to the

academic conduct committee. Rebecca Fowler will represent the student body on the academic council.

Student members of the art series committee are Andy Jones, Christopher McCord, Wynn Archibald and Roddy Anderson.

The board of student publications will be manned by Tom Robertson.

On the cultural events committee are Roddy Anderson and Eric Whaley.

Members of the faculty advisory committee on Intercollegiate Athletics are Kari Geliske and Cherie Dey.

Assigned to the judicial council are Dwight Dickerman and Valeria Davis.

The members of the library committee are Marlene Ward and Wynn Archibald.

Appointees to the scholarship committee are Marilyn Jo Schooler and Christopher McCord.

Electrical problems slow move of WC French lab

By JILL ZEIGLER
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The move of the French Lab from Withers to Kinard, which began this summer, still is not finished due to problems with the electrical system, according to Joseph Zdenek.

The move to 307 Kinard was designed for the overall convenience of the staff and students, since many advisers and French classes already are located in Kinard. An estimated \$35,000 was to pay for the move.

Zdenek, chairman of the department of modern languages, said the delay is due mainly to the involved set-up of a new

electrical system and equipment for the lab.

The unfinished lab concerns French 101 students because their regular class meetings include lab drills. The drills are held for one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays as an addition to the regular class meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The lab drills originally were scheduled to meet in a lab, but because the lab's move to Kinard is incomplete, the students don't have a lab to go to.

"The students will simply meet with their professors during the scheduled lab time, and when the lab is complete, they'll be able to take up there. Right

now, they are using the same materials with the same principles, only they are doing so in a classroom setting rather than in a lab," Zdenek said.

The new lab will keep basically the same scheduled hours as the old lab, and possibly even more extended ones for students' convenience.

Zdenek admits, however, that the incomplete lab is an inconvenience to both teachers and students.

We're hoping that the lab will come together as soon as possible to avoid any further inconveniences," he said, adding that he thinks the new lab will be completed and in working order sometime in October.

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
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